



Rear Adm. Brent W. Scott, Chaplain of the Marine Corps, observes 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, during a field training exercise aboard the Combat Center, Saturday.

Chaplain of Marine Corps visits Combat Center

STORY AND PHOTOS BY LANCE CPL. LEVI SCHULTZ

Marines, covered head-to-toe in sweat and sand from a long day of training, gathered around a makeshift table, composed of boxes, to sing and pray together aboard the Combat Center's Prospect training area, Saturday.

Rear Adm. Brent W. Scott, Chaplain of the Marine Corps, visited 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, currently conducting a field training exercise, during his trip to the Combat Center from Jan. 8 to Jan. 11.

Scott visited the installation to spend time with Marines in their work environments as well as to celebrate the 240th Chaplain Corps Anniversary and 37th Religious Program Specialist Social.

"It's always good to see a representative from [Headquarters Marine Corps] come down and speak to the Marines as well as for the Marines to

get a break in training to talk about something other than infantry mentality and tactics," said Staff Sgt. Julian Billmair, platoon sergeant, 1/1. "When something is troubling a Marine they sometimes have the cover-up of a 'tough face' and when a chaplain takes the time to talk to them it goes a long way."

During his trip to the installation, Scott also took the time to visit Marines from the Installation Personnel Administration Center, the Combat Center's Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team, as well as the Catholic and Protestant chapels for religious services.

"I think any time I can experience firsthand how Marines prepare in terms of readiness and resiliency, I can use that experience to help me understand what chaplains and religious personnel can do in support

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Rear Adm. Brent W. Scott, Chaplain of the Marine Corps, offers a service with communion and music for Marines and sailors with 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, during a field training exercise aboard the Combat Center, Saturday.

Combat Center honors civilian



Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Craparotta, Combat Center Commanding General, and Ronald Genet, former deputy assistant chief of staff, G5, share a laugh after Craparotta awards Genet a Meritorious Civilian Service Award at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field, Monday.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
CPL. JULIO MCGRAW

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Craparotta, Combat Center Commanding General, presented Ronald Genet, former deputy assistant chief of staff, G5, the Meritorious Civilian Service Award at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field, Monday.

Genet was recognized for his efforts and accomplishments while serving in the G5 for more than six years. Marine Corps Order 12451.2C states the Meritorious Civilian Service Award is given to a civilian employee who contributes to an area of operation, resulting in high value or benefits to the Marine Corps. Genet now serves as the facilities maintenance officer at the Combat Center's Public Works Division.



Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Craparotta, Combat Center Commanding General, and Ronald Genet, former deputy assistant chief of staff, G5, stand at the position of attention during the reading of a Meritorious Civilian Service Award citation presented to Genet at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field, Monday. Genet served as the G5, deputy assistant chief of staff for more than six years and now serves as the facilities maintenance officer at the Combat Center's Public Works Division.

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Combat Center wraps up CFC

STORY BY G-1 ADJUTANT'S OFFICE

The Combined Federal Campaign ended aboard the Combat Center, Dec. 19, 2015. Marines, sailors, and civilian employees donated and pledged more than \$160,000 toward the 2015 CFC. This amount surpassed the goal for contributions that was set by the Combat Center Commanding General at the beginning of the campaign.

The Combat Center held several new and engaging CFC fundraising events this year, including a golf tournament and chili cook-off.

"I'm happy to say that these events boosted employee awareness of the CFC and contributed to the overall success of the campaign," said Ramon Vargas-Ortiz, Combat Center CFC Chairperson. "Our CFC Golf Tournament alone raised \$1,976."

In addition to the CFC Golf Tournament, other fundraising events included a chili cook-off hosted by the Combat Center Fire Department, bake sales, and Halloween treat fundraisers conducted by Marine Corps Community Services. Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms held a coffee fundraising event to support the campaign. NHTP and Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School were the top two contributors and essential to the success of the CFC.

"The Commanding General was happy but not surprised when I briefed him about the Combat Center's positive response and support towards this year's CFC," Vargas-Ortiz said.

In view of these efforts and excellent results, Major General Lewis A. Craparotta and Sergeant Major Karl Villalino commend the units and personnel aboard the Combat Center for their job well done and for the unselfish sacrifice of their personal resources in order to help others in need.

Marine Corps' Top Shot

Every week, thousands of fans cast their votes for the best photograph posted on the Corps' Facebook page. This week's top shot comes from Lance Cpl. Clarence Leake.



Cpl. Tyler Huey, squad leader, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, provides security during a tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel at an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia, Dec. 28.



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Mounted Color Guard gallops in

Neither the ‘Four Horseman’, ‘Zorro’, nor any other legendary equestrian expert had anything more to offer than our own Base Mounted Color Guard.

Although the horses and their riders are not the same as when the group began in 1959, the quality and amount of praise they receive has stayed the same.

Commenting on the Mounted Color Guard, BrigGen, Carl W. Hoffman, commanding general, said, “The Mounted Color Guard from MCB, 29 Palms, is of exceptional value not only to the Base, but to the entire Marine Corps as well.

“Appearing throughout the Southwest, the Mounted Color Guard carries to small towns and large cities alike a superb image of the Marine Corps of which we may all be proud. The total good will and good impressions thus created in a single year cannot be estimated and are, indeed, priceless.

“The members of the Mounted Color Guard are all volunteers for the additional duty, spending countless hours of their own time in addition to performing duty with their regular Force Troops, Base and Tenant units. Their devotion to tasks of maintaining equipment, training horses and practicing maneuvers is highly commendable.”

“Without the willing participation of the Marines in our Mounted Color Guard, the Marine Corps would be mission one of its best ambassadors in the Southwest.”

Proof of this is in the thick file folder in Capt. James E. Campbell’s office. Campbell has the extra duties of being the head of the Base Mounted Color Guard.

In the folder are letters of thanks and appreciation to the members of the group from just about every parade and event they have participated in.

Stockton, Salinas, San Diego, Victorville, Huntington Beach and Palm Springs are a few names of towns and cities where the 29 Palms MCB Mounted Color Guard has made an outstanding impression.

The group consists of six riders and four matched bay geldings. The NCOIC of the guard is SSgt. W.

M. Broome and the other riders are: Sgt. B.D. Browne, Sgt. F.L. Griswold, Sgt. W.O. Lynn, Sgt. J.W. Billindslea and Sgt. E.M. Todd.

The carefully groomed and expertly trained horses have the names of ‘Prince’, ‘Jack D’, ‘JoJo’, and ‘No Name’.

According to SSgt. Broome, the training for the riders takes almost as much time and effort as the training of the horses.

The geldings are taught to respond to the slightest of hand or leg commands from the riders. So, before the horse can be expected to respond to these commands, the riders must be capable of administering signals.

When the group is on the road the two extra riders, there are six for four horses, act as temporary tack-hands. This means simply that they take care of the gear, and help iron out last minute details – small things that help the parade or rodeo events run more smoothly.

When Capt. Campbell was asked for his comments about being in charge of the group he said, “In a career encompassing 20 years, I have never encountered a more dedicated group of Marines. They continually demonstrate an eager willingness to devote long arduous off-duty hours to become accomplished riders and diligently care for the equipment and horses.”

He had this to say about their many performances, “They have excellently represented the Marine Corps individually and as a group in all encounters with the general public, maintaining themselves at all times in a diplomatic, courteous and temperate manner.”

Plaques and trophies earned by the group take quite a bit of space in the cases outside the Commanding General’s office. The trophies include: Special Award for Pioneer Days, 1969 the Salinas Special Award; 1st Place in the National Date Festival, Riverside County, 1969; 1st Place in the 51st Annual Cherry Festival Parade in Beaumont, Calif., 1969; and 1st Place in the 6th Annual 4th of July Celebration, 1969, in Huntington Beach.

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WHAT I'VE LEARNED

Brian HENEN

Ecologist, Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs

Henen has been involved in conservation his entire life and studied various tortoise species for more than 20 years. Throughout his career, he has learned about the various species of tortoises and contributed to scientific tortoise literature when he survived a Desert Tortoise attack.

>I'm passionate about biology, science and trying to make a difference.

>When I was a child we lived in the Midwest in a county next to a lake. We had snakes, turtles, squirrels, birds and fish, so I had an early exposure to wildlife. When I came to Southern California with my family I continued to explore that as much as possible.

>I started off in high school interested in just about everything so I took any courses possible. By the time college rolled around I had to make a decision and pick a major so I picked biology. I stuck with that and became more and more fascinated.

>I didn't know I would be working with tortoises at that point in time, but when I went to graduate school I learned more about tortoises and chose them as my research subject. It was in that time interval that I realized I really liked science.

>I went to graduate school and continued on to become a scientist. After graduating I received a lot of opportunities to work in the field and work with tortoises of different species in Uzbekistan, South Africa and Madagascar.

>My interest in tortoises was mostly because they had some very interesting adaptations that helped them survive here in the desert and I became more and more curious about how they do that.

>My environmental awareness actually started when I was a little kid. My parents, even though they both worked and were raising a family, on their free time would take us alongside the roads by our house and make us do roadside clean up. This was about 50 years ago, before the endangered species act, and at the time stuff like that was almost unheard of.

>My parents set me up with an understanding that we need to look after our environment, otherwise our quality of life would [degrade].

>I was always interested in conservation but understanding the tortoise was important as well because if we don't understand how it works then we can't understand how to protect it.

>I was one of the people who noticed that female tortoises will defend their nest during the first week after they lay their eggs.

>I had a tortoise attack me and at the time it had not been published in the literature. It wasn't common knowledge that this is something they would do. So when it happened to me I was shocked, surprised, intrigued and wanted to understand why they were doing this.

>There's actually quite a bit of creativ-



ity involved in being a scientist. You get to deal with a lot of ideas by trying to evaluate those ideas and see which ones have more value.

>I love being able to do field work, and be out there with the wildlife and the plants. Being a scientist, there's quite a bit of reward in coming up with findings that are important and then publishing those. A lot of the reward of a scientist is being able to take knowledge we already have, applying it to a new set of data and presenting that new data to others in a way they can understand too.

>Being a scientist is exciting because it's a learning process. I not only learn by being out there in the field and observing but also by testing certain hypothesis and being able to go out and make the measurements to help explain 'why' in a scientific way.

>After I came back from South Africa I helped build the headstart facility aboard the Combat Center and landed a position here at Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs. It was interesting to come full circle, by study-

ing the Desert Tortoise in California and having opportunities to work overseas on other species. Traveling overseas to see the other species and how they do things helped me to better understand our species here.

>Something I feel very fortunate about is being a biologist, and being a biologist here I'm still able to learn every day.

>People want to know what they can do to make a difference. One of the simplest things we can do is continue to learn every day and share that information with our kids or our neighbors, so we all can improve. We must all take steps toward improving the quality of life for everyone, I think that's what it's all about.

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‘War Dogs’ cele

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‘Ready for anything, counting on nothing.’ Unwavering from their motto, the ‘War Dogs’ of 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, commemorated their renowned legacy during the battalion’s 75th anniversary at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field, Jan. 8.

The battalion held a battle color rededication ceremony in which the unit’s awards were cited and the streamers, representing each award, were attached to the battalion guidon.

“What we are doing today is paying our respects to the men who gave us the legacy that we have now,” said Lt. Col. Christopher Steele, battalion commander, 2/7. “In 75 years, not once has this battalion failed to seize the terrain it was tasked with seizing, not once has it given an inch when it was tasked to defend.”

Numerous 2/7 alumni filled the seats and for many in attendance it brought back memories of what it was like to serve with the battalion.

“It makes me feel proud to come back and see 2/7 again,” said retired Master Gunnery Sgt. Brian Riddle, 2/7 alumni. “There were a lot of units that I served with in my 30 years before I retired but this was one of my favorite units and there is a legacy that I really enjoyed being a part of.”

Once the last streamer was secured to the guidon, Steele delivered a speech on the significance of the ceremony and the unit’s history, directing his final comments at alumni in attendance.

“While I may not know each one of you by name, I feel I do because I know these Marines,” Steele said. “If you think back to your last days with 2/7, the last thing you did was train a private or private first class and taught him what you knew. You taught him things like brotherhood, tactical knowledge, and an absolutely unstoppable will to succeed regardless of circumstance. While I might not know you, I can tell you are still here in your legacy.”

The Marines, sailors and alumni of 2/7 broke bread together at building 1707 during the conclusion of the ceremony. The unit set up various static displays of vehicles including High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles and Amphibious Assault Vehicles.

Meanwhile, Marines performed Marine Corps Martial Arts Program demonstrations and offered the opportunity for guests to practice their aim at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer.

“I think everything stems [from] our history,” said Sgt. Maj. Gabriel E. Macias, battalion sergeant major, 2/7. “Our legacy has a big bearing on the Marines. It’s very deep in their hearts and their spirits as we look at our past and we build upon it. My goal for 2/7 is for them continue to be able to lead from the front.”



Lt. Col. Christopher Steele, battalion commander, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, secures streamers to the battalion guidon during the unit’s 75th anniversary and battle color rededication ceremony at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field, Jan. 8.



Lt. Col. Christopher Steele, battalion commander, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, helps his son, Luke Steele, 12, fire an 84mm unguided, portable, single-shot, recoilless, smoothbore weapon (AT-4), in the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer at building 1707, Jan. 8.

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Lt. Col. Christopher Steele, battalion commander, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, addresses the audience during the battalion's 75th anniversary and battle colors rededication ceremony at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field, Jan. 8.



Marines with 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment salute the colors during the playing of the national anthem as part of the battalion's 75th anniversary and battle colors rededication ceremony at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field, Jan. 8.



Kirk McPherson and Dan Hickey, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, alumni, look at plaques made in remembrance of their fallen comrades at the battalion's 75th anniversary at building 1707, Jan. 8.



'War Dogs' alumni test their skills in the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer during 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment's 75th anniversary at building 1707, Jan. 8.



Staff Sgt. Charles Sandoval, career planner, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, and Tom Cobb, 2/7 alumni, discuss their experiences with the battalion during 2/7's 75th anniversary at building 1707, Jan. 8.

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Weapons Company trains for urban warfare



U.S. Marines assigned to Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, patrol through Combat Town while conducting urban warfare training on Camp Hansen, in Okinawa, Japan, Jan. 8.



U.S. Marines assigned to Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, patrol through Combat Town while conducting urban warfare training on Camp Hansen in Okinawa, Japan, Jan. 8. The Marines of BLT 1/5, 31st MEU, are currently conducting pre-deployment training for their upcoming spring deployment to the Asia-Pacific region.

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Kyle Stark, left, a squad leader assigned to Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, reviews the outline for a patrol with Lance Cpl. Zack Harrison, right, a mortarman also assigned to Weapons Co., BLT 1/5, 31st MEU, while conducting urban warfare training at Combat Town on Camp Hansen, Okinawa, Japan, Jan. 8.



From left, U.S. Marines Lance Cpl. Kyle Bagan, a mortarman, and Sgt. Kyle Stark, a squad leader, both assigned to Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, review the outline for an early morning patrol while conducting urban warfare training at Combat Town on Camp Hansen, Okinawa, Japan, Jan. 8.

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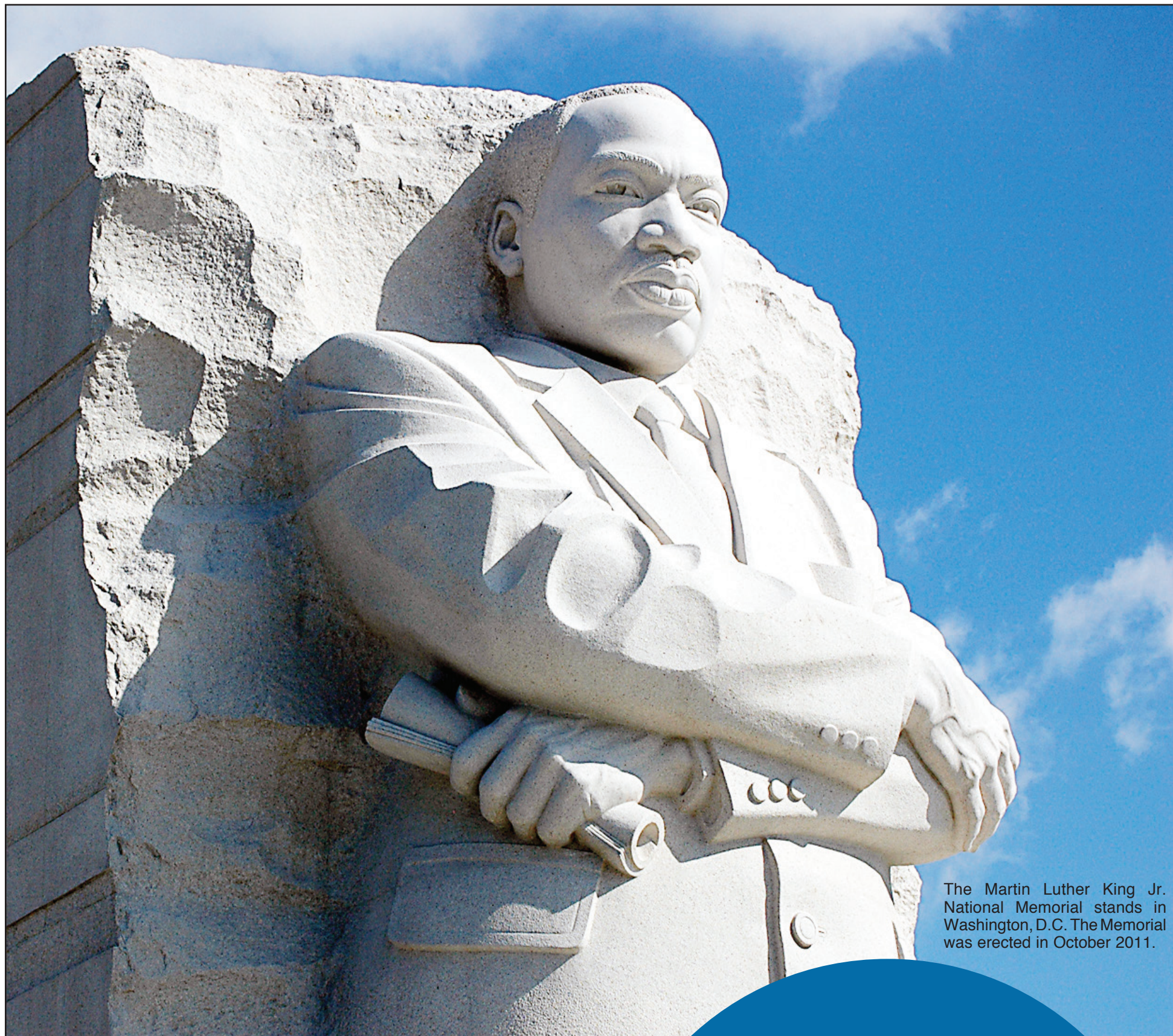
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Why I don't know much about MLK



The Martin Luther King Jr. National Memorial stands in Washington, D.C. The Memorial was erected in October 2011.

STORY BY MASTER SGT.
MICHAEL SMITH

An equal opportunity manager would likely caution me in discussing civil rights through a personal commentary, but I decided to be stronger than both of our misgivings.

I'm likely among millions of Generation Xers who were not connected to Martin Luther King Jr.'s history, by default.

After all, I was born in 1968, so I also missed Dr. King's marches and speeches.

President Ronald Regan signed the federal holiday into law back in 1983, first celebrated three years later, after school curricula on it could reach me before I graduated.

There's also this lack of a physical connection to the holiday. It's normally just a cold winter's day with weak sunlight. There are no fireworks to light, no pine trees or chicken eggs to decorate, no parades or gravesites to visit. There are no flags flown. There are no heart-shaped boxes of candy to gift to a loved one.

Sadly, this amazing man that we celebrate - and the laws and the minds that he helped change - did not consciously influence me, but I was lucky enough to pay attention to his importance due to the holiday, and to my love of writing. I'll explain.

So I felt a bit lost a few years ago in what to do with the paid day off that Dr. King gave me. It was a guilty feeling. I knew that I was

supposed to do more, so when his memorial was unveiled in 2011, I made it a priority to visit it.

I had seen all of the memorials on the national mall from a past assignment in D.C., but I was not as excited as I was to see Dr. King's. That was due to my college English 101 professor, Mr. Morell, who had labeled Dr. King as one of our nation's greatest writers. I also believe that too many do not appreciate him as this.

We covered Dr. King's "Letter From a Birmingham Jail" and "I Have a Dream" in class and what many consider masterful examples of punctuation and rhetoric; among his many other acclaimed skills through papers, letters and speeches. It was truly through Dr. King that I first appreciated great writers who were not passionate novelists, but rather those who wrote for something beyond.

So when I read that Dr. King's words were a central part of the new memorial, I was hoping to read some of his great writing. I was not disappointed. In fact, the granite inscriptions along the north and south walls changed my whole regard.

"We shall overcome because the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice," is inscribed on the south wall, quoted of Dr. King in DC, 1968.

"If we are to have peace on earth, our loyalties must become ecumenical rather than sectional. Our loyalties must transcend our race, our tribe, our class, and our nation; and this means we must develop a world

perspective," is another quote of Dr. King in Georgia, from 1967, inscribed on the south wall.

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy," is a quote of Dr. King from 1963, inscribed on the north wall.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly," is inscribed on the north wall, quoted from Dr. King in Alabama, 1963.

There are so many more inscriptions and inspirations found there;

moreover, the sculpted figure of Dr. King, chiseled into the Stone of Hope. I find it hard to believe that anyone could leave this place of honor unaffected.

In my mind, I had visited the memorial because Dr. King was this role-model writer, but I left the memorial with Dr. King as a mentor in so many new ways.

Those are my experiences with Dr. King. They are things that I recall to celebrate him. It's probably not enough, but it's growing.

The holiday now stops me every third Monday in January to think of my time at the memorial, but better still, to remain open for opportunities to learn more about civil rights in the coming year.

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy"

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8:00 p.m.- Sisters, R
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Sibling Revelry

Fey, Poehler launch sweet, raunchy ‘Sisters’ into comedic orbit

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If you’re looking for a popcorn alternative to Star Wars, here’s something that will send you sailing into a different kind of movie orbit.

In Sisters, Tina Fey and Amy Poehler play a pair of grownup siblings who try to recapture their younger days by staging one final raucous, riotous house party.

Poehler is Maura, the helpful, respectable,

responsible younger-sis do-gooder nurse. Fey is Kate, a little older, a good deal wilder and much brassier—but “not a hot-head!” as she continually reminds folks. When they find out their mom and dad (James Brolin and Dianne Wiest) have decided to downsize, they return to their childhood home to do everything they can to ward off the potential buyers.

Kate’s teenage daughter (Madison Davenport) thinks her jobless-cosmetologist mom is an embarrassment, and she doesn’t want to live with her anymore. Can one night of abandon help Maura break free of her dull, nice-girl past—and a lifetime lived in the shadow of the more adventurous, more daring Kate? And will stopping the sale of their home solve their problems—or create bigger ones?

Fey and Poehler, of course, worked together on TV’s Saturday Night Live before going on to even greater heights in various other projects, including solo stardom in Parks and Recreation and 30 Rock. Sisters is their first full movie collaboration in seven years,

since Baby Mama (2008), and once again they strike comedy gold.

Not only are they funny, they know that things get even funnier by surrounding themselves with funny people and letting them do their stuff. Working from a script by former SNL writer Paula Pell, and under the direction of Jason (Pitch Perfect) Moore, they generously fill the talent pool with current SNL players (Kate McKinnon, Bobby Moynihan), fellow alumni (Maya Rudolph, Rachel Dratch), rising stars (Samantha Bee, whose new TBS show, Full Frontal, premieres in January) and a cavalcade of supporting players (John Leguizamo; WWE superstar John Cena; Matt Oberg).

Even Brolin and Wiest, the two veterans of the cast, get plenty of opportunities to joist and jab with their funny bones.

But the movie belongs to its two co-stars, who rock, roll and rule with a crackerjack chemistry that fuels everything, firing on all cylinders from start to finish. Some of it is raunchy, although well within bounds of today’s R-rated

comedy sandbox. And it’s all brisk, bright, some of it even quite sweet, and very, very funny. Somehow grownup jokes Christmas-gift-wrapped by these two smart, classy leading ladies make the dirty seem merely naughty.

There’s a giant phallus painted on the wall—and Tina Fey’s taking suggestive selfies with it! Haha! What are they pretending to do with those majorette batons? Teehee! Are they really talking so much about sex, drugs and private parts? Hardy-har-har!

The humor is rapid-fire, especially when the banter is zipping, zapping and zinging between Fey and Poehler, whose timing, sense of teamwork and ease around each other suggests that they really might be Sisters, after all. And they’re great dance partners, too—they bust a righteous move at their party to the 1993 rap-dance song “Informer” (“a lickie boom-boom down”) and end the movie with a sweet slow-dance groove that becomes a joyously goofy send-off.

The (comedy) Force is definitely with them.

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US, Romanian and Bulgarian Forces initiate multilateral exercise

PHOTOS BY CPL. JUSTIN UPDEGRAFF



Marines with the Combined Arms Company, Black Sea Rotational Force and Romanian Forces conduct patrols during Platinum Lion 16-2 at Novo Selo Training Area, Bulgaria, Jan. 8.



Marines with the Combined Arms Company, Black Sea Rotational Force and Romanian Forces rehearse an Anti-Personnel Obstacle Breaching System breach during Platinum Lion 16-2 at Novo Selo Training Area, Bulgaria, Jan. 8. An APOBS breach is used to clear a foot path through a wire, or mine field, obstacle for personnel. Exercise Platinum Lion provides combined training with NATO Allies and partners, demonstrating our commitment to promoting a peaceful and stable Europe through theatre security cooperation engagements.

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The successful candidate will perform a
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and buildings; assist with the set up and
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This position requires moderate to heavy
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Complete application packages and related
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Administrative Assistant II \$18.0487 -
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will perform a variety complex
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clerical or administrative assistant
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